

# homecoming

## STUFF

NEWSPAPER OF THE SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE COMMUNITY

Vol. 38 Rensselaer, Indiana, Thursday, October 3, 1974 No. 3

### Students, Faculty Reflect On Upcoming Festivities

This weekend's Homecoming festivities promises to mean many things to many people. To freshmen, it's a chance to participate in their first college homecoming. To upperclassmen, it is a chance to forget about studying, to greet returning alumni and renew old acquaintances. To some, it is nothing more than a pain in the neck, but the general consensus on campus is that homecoming is a worthwhile tradition.

Dr. William Downard, a member of the Class of '63, considers the festivities a good time to meet old friends. "We invariably have a houseful of guests—it is really the only chance we have to see some friends, so we look forward to it."

Germaine Leftwich (jr.-Hal.) claims "Homecoming pulls people together, like a Thanksgiving dinner or a family reunion. After I graduate, I will look forward to returning and relaxing with old friends."

"It's good to see everyone working together on the festivities," says Larry Bloemer (jr.-Ben.), chairman of Homecoming '74. "I think seeing the competition and success of the parade and dinner engenders a certain degree of satisfaction in the people who have worked on Homecoming weekend."

Gail Fitch (sr.-Noll) feels that being a senior has influenced his outlook on Homecoming.

"Being in my last year here,"

says Fitch, "I think I will appreciate this weekend more than ever, because I realize that ten years from now, I'll want to come back to see my friends again and reminisce."

"It's kind of a shame," explains Mary Jo Lyon (soph.-Hal.), "that people wait until Homecoming to get together again. Still, I'm excited to see last year's graduates and hope a lot of them come back."

Does Homecoming actually inspire that elusive atmosphere known as "Puma Pride?"

"I think so," says Ed DeMasi (soph.-ESF). "It sounds so corny, but I think this weekend is the closest thing a lot of students feel to 'School Spirit.' It's trite perhaps, but I think it's often true."

Another former student who returned to his alma mater as a teacher, Lawrence Lennon (class of 1965), claims Homecoming often spurs alumni to gauge growth in themselves and in their college friends.

Explains Lennon: "Homecoming is a tremendous opportunity for people to come back and see each other. When several years have passed, and you get the chance to become reacquainted with old friends, you perceive new dimensions in them and you see changes within yourself. Homecoming brings a lot of insight, but not only that — it's fun, too!"

### Six Coeds Seek Queen Title



The 1974 Homecoming court is, seated, left to right: Sue Mally, Mary Taylor, Liz McGinnity. Standing, left to right: Cathy Crossland, Barb Prindiville. Not pictured is Carol Gibbons.

Six senior girls have been chosen by senior males as members of the homecoming court, and one will be bestowed the honor of queen Friday night at the bonfire rally behind Raleigh Hall.

The senior coeds selected are:  
Cathy Crossland, biology-chemistry major from Tiltonsville, Ohio;  
Carol Gibbons, elementary education major from Chicago;

Sue Mally, psychology major from Indianapolis;

Liz McGinnity, English major from Calumet City, Ill.;

Barb Prindiville, psychology major from Chicago, and;

Mary Taylor, history major from Rensselaer.

Voting for queen was held Monday afternoon.

### Fr. Esser To Marshall Parade Of Bands, Floats

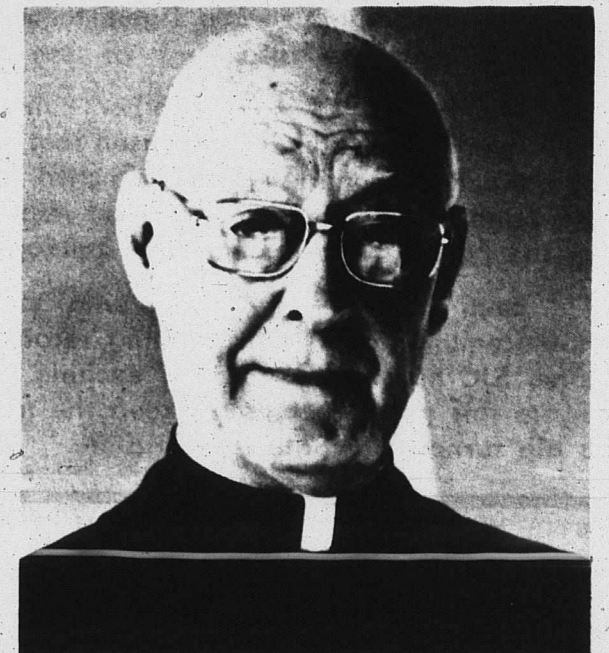
Fr. Rufus H. Esser, for the past 50 years a member of Saint Joseph's faculty, will be the Grand Marshall of the 1974 Homecoming parade.

Fr. Esser first came to Collegeville as a student in 1925 and returned to teach. Except for a year's absence when he earned an M.A. in Education at the Catholic University of America and a period of illness in 1937, he has been here since.

During his tenure at Saint Joseph's, Fr. Esser has not only taught but was Librarian from 1928-33 and the Prefect of Discipline during 1931-36. In 1937 he became President, a position he relinquished later that year upon doctor's advice.

Since then Fr. Esser has been Secretary to both the Advisory Board

and the college, vice-president, and chairman or a member of numerous committees for the college. He was in charge of the Self-Study Committee which prepared the school for North Central's inspection in 1967. Since 1972 he has devoted himself to teaching only.



ESSER

Fr. Esser has many fond memories, especially of the old Administration Building where he spent so much time. He states, "I find very satisfying the realization that I have taught all priests now active on the college faculty. It is also of great interest for me to meet students whose fathers or even grandfathers I had in class."

"A highly rewarding experience I once had concerned a freshman student from Michigan City who was duntrodden after receiving poor grades. I advised him to change his major and discouraged him from quitting, and he went on to earn an M.A. and is now highly successful."

### Saint Joseph's Biggest Weekend Begins

Saint Joseph's College welcomes back its many alumni this weekend for Homecoming 1974. Numerous and diverse activities, along with the renewal of old friendships, highlight the weekend.

Phi Kappa Fraternity initiates activities by sponsoring a bonfire and pep rally Friday at 7 p.m. This will be held in the area directly west of Raleigh Hall, with the aid of the band and cheerleaders. Following this event the annual Revels Dance, featuring the Slink Rand Band, will be held in Halleck Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Homecoming parade begins Saturday's festivities at 11 a.m. Bands and floats will step off from the

Saint Augustine Church parking lot, move through the streets of downtown Rensselaer and out U.S. Highway 231 to the campus. Grand Marshall for this year's parade is Fr. Rufus Esser. He will be honored at noon with a buffet lunch in the priests' dining room. Fr. Esser recently celebrated his 50th year in teaching, and the luncheon, sponsored by the Department of English, provides an excellent opportunity for his colleagues, former students, and friends to honor him.

Saint Joseph's Pumas and DePauw's Tigers do battle at 1:30 p.m. on Alumni Field. The game opens the 1974 Indiana Collegiate Conference season for the Pumas. Presentation of alumni awards highlight halftime,

along with a performance by the band. Post-game receptions follow at the fieldhouse, with designated areas for the classes of 1944, 1949, 1954, 1959, 1964, and 1969, who are celebrating graduation anniversaries.

Evening festivities begin with an alumni buffet dinner from 4:45 to 6:30 p.m. in the Halleck Center ballroom. A champagne dinner is being served from 6-7:30 p.m. in the Chapel cafeteria for students.

Two dances top off the excitement of Homecoming. A mixer in Chapel cafeteria beginning at 9:30 p.m. is open to all students and features "Coal Kitchen." The annual senior-alumni dance will be held in Halleck Center from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.



Jim Taylor reaches for yardage despite the imposing presence of a tackler around his waist in last year's Homecoming game against Evansville. Taylor will lead the Puma offense against unbeaten DePauw Saturday.

# Bruising Catfight Promised When Pumas, Tigers Launch ICC Warfare

Catfights rank among the most savage, vicious and brutal confrontations of all. You can expect that here Saturday when two large cats — the Pumas of Saint Joseph's and the Tigers of DePauw — bare their claws in SJC's Homecoming game at 1:30 p.m. (CST).

A check of comparative records would seemingly classify the Pumas as decided underdogs. DePauw has swept past Albion (Mich.) 18-13, Ohio Wesleyan 21-10 and Olivet (Mich.) 22-14, making ICC coaches look correct in their pre-season forecast that the Tigers would finish second behind Butler in the conference title chase.

Contrasting DePauw's shiny 3-0 credentials is Saint Joseph's 0-2 mark, following losses to Mount Union of Ohio (22-7) and Wayne State at Detroit (8-6). If you like to stick to on-paper forecasting, go ahead and install DePauw as a two or three-touchdown favorite. But if you know how Saint Joe spirit can operate, save your rent money until at least 4 p.m. Saturday.

Several factors should provide coach Bill Jennings' squad with ready motivation for this one, with Homecoming day itself providing a major boost. Two years ago this weekend, SJC hosted the favored Tigers for Homecoming and copped an 8-7 win.

Now add another bit of history: a year ago the Tigers trimmed SJC at Greencastle by 30-16. Nearly all Puma regulars this fall remember that long afternoon quite well and they'll be out to gather a bit of revenge.

Possibly most important, however, is the fact that Saint Joe has been a team of marked improvement this season. The Saints faltered in the final six minutes of the opener as Mount Union converted a 7-6 advantage into a win going away, but at Wayne State SJC dominated the second half and only a late Tartar interception saved the WSU squeaker.

"DePauw is a very good team with strengths throughout their offense and defense," Jennings reports. "We'll have to dedicate ourselves to excellence if we are to win, but we are the kind of team that plays tough; I'll be disappointed if we don't rise to this challenge and give DePauw a struggle right down to the wire."

Two-game statistics show the Pumas led in rushing by Jay Huddleston and Jim Taylor with 83 and 73 net yards respectively. Jeff Taylor has rifled 26 completions covering 294 yards, while Larry Olewinski tops the receivers with 12 catches and 179 yards.

Defensively, linebacker Jack Kilmartin is tops in tackles with 34, followed by safety Jesse Chick (31), end Joe Kearns (29), linebacker Myron Moriarity (29) and safety Mike Lubinecky (25).

This will be the 21st meeting between Saint Joe and DePauw in a series dating back to 1954. SJC holds a 12-7-1 advantage.

## PUMA PRINTS

### Past Gives Gridders Edge

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

Homecoming is upon us once again, and despite the Pumas' 0-2 record coming into Saturday's ICC opener with DePauw, we of the sports staff advise the student body not to give up on the 1974 gridders. After all, the squad has shown definite improvement in two non-conference defeats and still has a strong chance to be an ICC contender.

Furthermore, Homecoming contests have been highly successful in recent years, and there is no reason why this year should be any different.

For example, last season we entered Homecoming Day with a record of 0-4 and were slated to play co-favorite Evansville. Nearly 4,000 fans came out to back the Pumas, and despite losing a wild 34-26 battle to the Aces, many felt this game was a turning point in the 1973 campaign and the squad rebounded for a fairly successful and exciting second half.

DePauw has come to Collegeville twice in recent years for SJC Homecoming and has lost both, in 1970 by 14-3 and in 1972 by 8-7 on a last-minute touchdown by Steve Mann and a conversion pass from Bill Reagan to Jim Mercon.

All in all, SJC has lost only twice in the past nine years of Homecoming contests, the other defeat before 1973 coming at the hands of eventual ICC champion Valparaiso in 1968 by a 3-0 tally. Even though the Pumas lost that game, it was possibly the brightest spot of their 1-8 season.

A total of 5,923 people saw the 1969 edition of the Pumas march 77 yards in the final 1:03 to push over the winning touchdown against Butler and defeat the Bulldogs, 20-17.

The 1970 victory over DePauw was a fine defensive effort, with the Saints limiting the Tigers to only five first downs and 70 yards in total offense.

The year 1971 saw another Puma victory, this time by 24-6 over Butler. This is the season that SJC won the ICC crown, and the Homecoming victory clinched a share of the title for the Saints. It was one of the most impressive defensive efforts by the Pumas, who forced eight Bulldog turnovers.

Even though only two Puma teams have entered the Homecoming game with winning records in the past nine seasons, SJC has always played exciting football and will do so again this year. So let's all keep the tradition going and have a big turnout for Saturday's game.

## Condolences

All STUFF editors, past and present, lost a dear and treasured friend Tuesday in the passing of Mrs. Opal Campbell, wife and mother of the two men who have printed this newspaper since the early 1940's.

Mrs. Campbell served as secretary and bookkeeper of the Campbell Printing Company for most of 30 years until the early 1970's. To a long list of STUFF editors and staffers, she was a trusted confidant, a gracious listener to problems of all kinds, and most of all, a friend in time of need.

These editors are better people today because they have known Mrs. Campbell. STUFF, past and present, expresses deepest condolences to her family and friends. May she rest in peace.

## Blue Key Cites Donors To Homecoming Parade

As of press time, the following have donated to the homecoming parade Saturday:

As sponsors:

Society of the Precious Blood  
Mathews South Side Liquors  
Farmers and Merchants National Bank  
State Bank of Rensselaer  
Stath's Office Supply and Equipment

As patrons:

Don's Gulf  
Lucas Pharmacy

As friends:

Hoosier Inn  
Russell Jewelry

Gambie's Pizza

Schreeg Insurance

Carriage Inn

Long's Gift Shop

Campbell Printing

Brand's Flowers

Coast to Coast

Burger Chalet

Chapman Insurance

The drive for donations was handled by the Blue Key Honor Fraternity, and that group would like to express its thanks to all members of the Rensselaer community who helped by contributing to the Homecoming parade.



"Coal Kitchen" is the featured group at the campus mixer Saturday night in Halleck Center.

## STUFF



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# 21 Bar Awaits Administration Approval

Halleck Center may be the new site of a 21 bar for faculty, alumni and legal-age students if plans by Student Association President Dan Mangen are approved by the administration.

The lounge, which will occupy the north wing of the basement area, currently where the pinball machines, ping pong and air hockey tables are, will, according to tentative plans released to the Student Senate, seat 68 persons and have facilities for serving beer to faculty, alumni, students 21 years or older, and guests of these individuals who are over 21 years old.



Mangen

The lounge, in Mangen's opinion, will prove useful to the overall spirit of the college. "We feel that the lounge will serve the purpose of bringing students and faculty closer together," explains Mangen. "The spirit of interaction should be greatly increased with this facility."

One of Mangen's major considerations, to say nothing of the school's, is the cost factor involved. The tentative plans, if approved, would call for an initial outlay of \$9,260.

In the presentation to the Student Senate Oct. 1, Mangen submitted five key questions, asking senators to review the study in light of important considerations such as the Woollen Plan, previous donations toward a faculty lounge, kinds of drinks served, whether or not the plans were complete and most importantly, the effect on students who are under 21, which, in Mangen's words, comprises four-fifths of the student body.

"If we follow through on the location in the Halleck basement," ex-

plains Mangen, "we will, in effect, be establishing our desire to see the student center remain in Halleck basement."

Halleck, in the Woollen Plan, is being designed as an academic facility, and Mangen asked whether the faculty should become involved in the project, since they are working in the same building. The proposal,

says Mangen, "would be asking that the bar become a joint effort of the Student Association and the faculty."

He also called on the Senate to decide whether the plans submitted were acceptable, and should be the only plans used, and the Senate approved the plans.

Perhaps the most-questioned issue is what to serve at the bar. Manage-

ment problems and high costs were two contributing factors in asking that the lounge serve only beer.

Probably the most touchy issue concerning the 21 bar proposal is: what about the other four-fifths of the student body who are not 21 or older? Mangen asked the Senate whether it was its will to "request that the administration appropriate additional funds for the renovation of the entire basement, including furniture and carpeting."

In Mangen's words, "these five points are only a part of the total picture, but they must be answered by the Senate before the plans are taken to the faculty and administration."

The Student Senate passed the proposal unanimously.

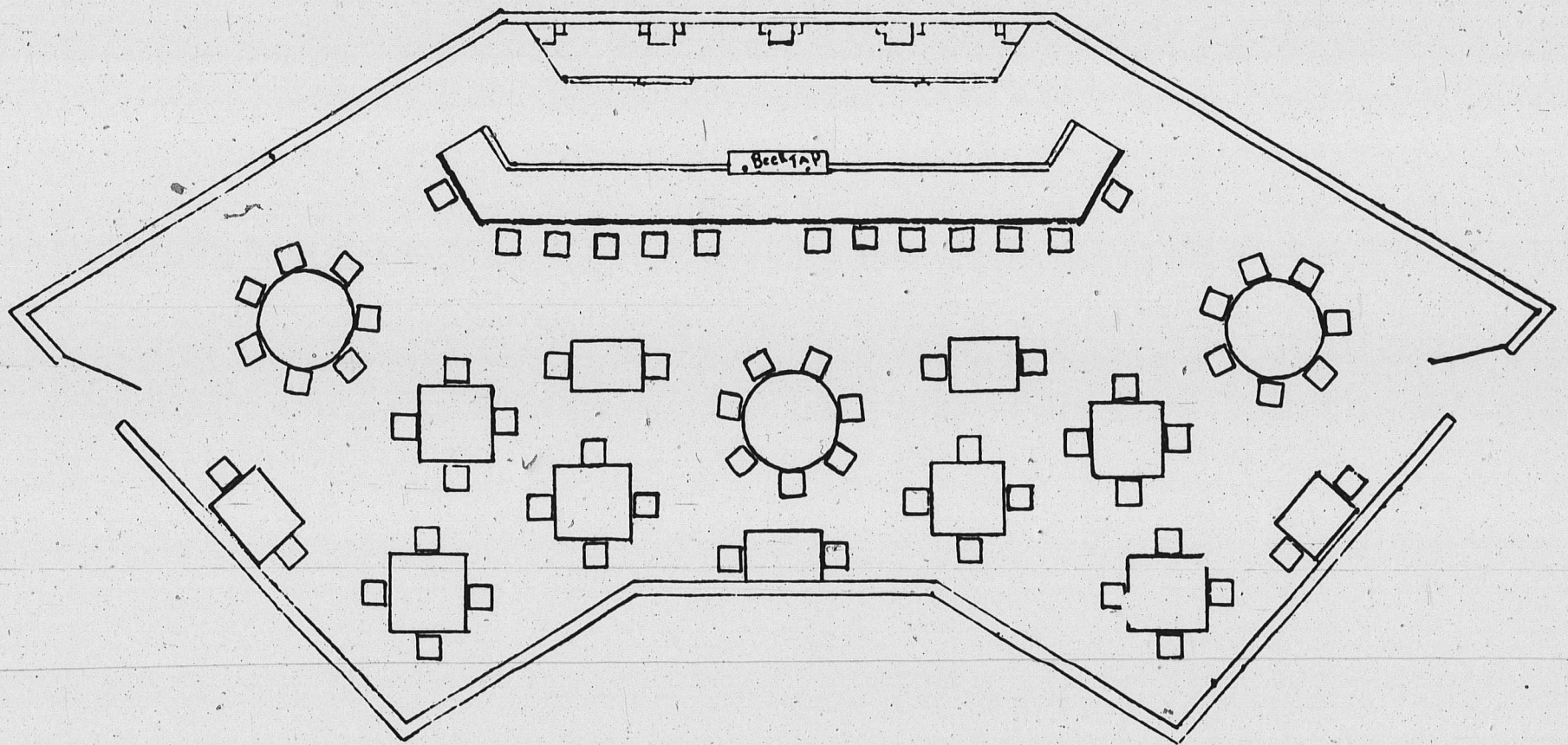
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No. 4



The proposed bar will be decorated in an "Old Bavarian" style, featuring rough hewn beams and paneling. Located in the north side room of Halleck Center basement, the bar will have a seating capacity of 68.

### Gulf Grants \$1,000

Saint Joseph's College has received a capital grant of \$1,000 from the Gulf Oil Foundation, and college President Fr. Charles Banet says the grant will be applied to the campus redevelopment campaign.

This campaign has now raised more than \$1.8 million.

"Saint Joseph's faces the future with genuine optimism despite difficult times in our national economy," Fr. Banet explains, "because benefactors such as the Gulf Oil Foundation continue to show they believe in our mission of higher education. Gifts such as these help us rededicate ourselves to this mission and give renewed hope that we can surmount the challenges that lie ahead."

The grant is part of more than \$2.8 million that Gulf will distribute this year to students and institutions of higher education for a variety of purposes. The capital grant phase of the program is an effort to assist institutions in meeting anticipated growth requirements, to replace obsolete buildings and equipment and/or to expand services.

In addition to capital grants, other phases of Gulf's comprehensive program include undergraduate scholarships, employee gift matching, departmental assistance grants, graduate fellowships and various special grants. Institutions eligible for capital grants are those which are privately operated and controlled, and which obtain a major portion of their financial support from non-tax sources.

## Wiete, Freshman Officers Seeking Ideas

Mark Wiete, finance major from Cincinnati, Ohio, has been elected freshman class President for the 1974-75 school year.

Wiete, a graduate of Cincinnati Elder High School, is new to school

politics. His only experience prior to running for president was being a member of the Executive Board of his high school's Student Council.

Wiete and his fellow freshmen officers are seeking ideas for future

projects during the school year. "We would like to have activities," explains Wiete, "where freshmen get to know each other better. In many instances, it takes a long time to get to know each other, and we would like to cut down that time involved."

Those ideas for activities, explains Wiete, will be gathered in an unusual forum for previous freshman classes: special meetings in dorms with officers and freshmen residents. Meetings with freshmen in Justin, Halas, Gallagher and Noll have already taken place; other meetings will take place Monday and Tuesday.

"We are asking for others to give us suggestions on what they would like to see us do," explains Wiete. "Since the ideas come from students, there is no better way to plan projects than to find out what the freshman class wants to do as a whole."

Personally, Wiete says college life here is great. "Probably the greatest thing about the college is the people, especially the upperclassmen. There seems to be no distinction between upperclassmen and freshmen—everybody helps out whenever there is a need, and the spirit is so great. I plan to stay for four years, no question about it."

Other officers elected include vice-president David Miller, a psychology major from Highspire, Pa.; secretary Liz Cook, political science major from Portage, Ind.; and treasurer Joyce Roche, a pre-med major from Kokomo, Ind.



Joe Deardorff (soph.-Swn.), entertained younger parade-goers during Homecoming festivities this past weekend.

# Good Job

If the planning justified the outcome then student-run programs for Monte Carlo and Homecoming deserve special recognition and praise.

The transformation of the ballroom into a Las Vegas-type gambling area for Monte Carlo was unique, and much credit should go to Tom Backofen in putting time and much effort into the success of the weekend. Perhaps the highlight of the weekend was the "nightclub" in the north Halleck lounge Saturday night, and Jane Hils and the History Club should be applauded for their work in making the program a success.

For Homecoming, the Blue Key organization conspiring with the weatherman, deserves much credit for the success of the parade. Despite some early organization problems, including difficulties with raising donations, the parade was a success and credit should go to Larry Bloemer and Blue Key for their efforts.

Keeping in mind that one and one-half semesters remain in this school year, one should be warned that it will be tough to match the efforts, or the results of the past two weekends socially on this campus, and a lot of credit should go to individuals who implement ideas successfully on borrowed time.

## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

# Amnesty Can Impart Valuable Lessons

By FR. LARRY WYEN

**editor's note—**The Campus Ministry Program offers this column as a commentary on issues with religious or ethical import. We hope to challenge each of you to ask yourself where you stand "in light of the Good News" of Jesus Christ.

Part of the resistance to President Gerald Ford's proclamation

on conditional amnesty arises from an unwillingness on the part of many to admit national wrongdoing. Americans cannot confess that our participation in the Vietnam War was morally wrong. Such an avowal apparently would not allow us to justify the injuries or deaths of thousands of Americans who suffered in a belief that they

fought on the side of justice. Such an avowal could never convince a mother or a father that their son died in an immoral war.

But to say the Vietnam War was immoral is not to suggest that actions of any individual were evil or that anyone died uselessly. To die for a deeply felt belief is a personal honor which no one can take away. Perhaps we should learn from the anguish of Vietnam veterans the hazards of subjecting another's life to national pride. If their sufferings and deaths could bring us to a sense of humility, they would have suffered or died significantly. No greater tribute can be given to any human being than to confess that he taught us to admit our faults and to correct them.

## Letters To The Editors

Dear Editor,

I'm writing this note in order to make known publicly the general feeling of many students, myself included, about this year's senior-alumni dance at Homecoming. In the three years previous, the dance was really something special. There were many smiling alumni of all ages buying everyone drinks and reminiscing with each other as well as with students.

This year, however, was aptly described by an alumnus who said, "Don't waste your time—it's a real drag" as I was coming into Halleck. He was right.

## THE GLYNIS

# Is Slump Syndrome Contagious?

One bright autumn day, the Glynis was thinking: she had had many interesting discussions with wizards, had dodged Core giants, but somehow, despite the beautiful crisp fall weather, and the great amount of knowledge she was accumulating, she felt very sad. She consulted the Harch Mare.

"Do you have a fever?" Harch asked, placing a paw on her forehead. "Nope, guess not. Sure sign! Looks serious."

"I don't understand," said she. "If you had a fever, you'd be sick, and we could do something for you. But what you have . . ." and Harch lowered his voice, ". . . is sophomore slump."

"What is sophomore slump?" she asked. Harch clamped his paw over her mouth.

"Don't say it! You'll start a panic. Come with me—we'll meet someone who can explain."

They ran through the woods, to the edge of a Great Fountain. By the water's edge stood a tragic figure: a large turtle with SJC stencilled on his shell in chalk. His face bore an expres-

sion of pure misery. Harch made introductions:

"Glynis, meet the Mocking Turtle. Mocking, this is the Glynis, one of our newer citizens."

"Stand back—I'm contagious," the Turtle warned.

"It's all right," said Harch. "She has it too."

"It happens to all of us at some time in our lives here, my dear," whined the Turtle. "I only hope you'll be more fortunate than I. Sit down the both of you, and don't say a word till I've finished." He cleared his throat and daubed his eye. "Once," he began with a cavernous sigh, "I was a real student. Studied every day, always met with my wizards, gladly battled Core giants. But a year passed: it happened. I woke up one morning, and couldn't move. I asked myself—Mocking, I said—what is it? Homesickness? Overexertion from the last frisbee tournament? Hangover? But anyway, I had caught . . ." he

lowered his voice to a whisper, "sophomore slump."

There was a brief pause while he sobbed, blew his nose, then resumed. "I couldn't look at a book! Just the sight of one made me choke! Lectures made me break out in hives. At mixers, I became an outcast. My shell began to soften—my mind got dim.

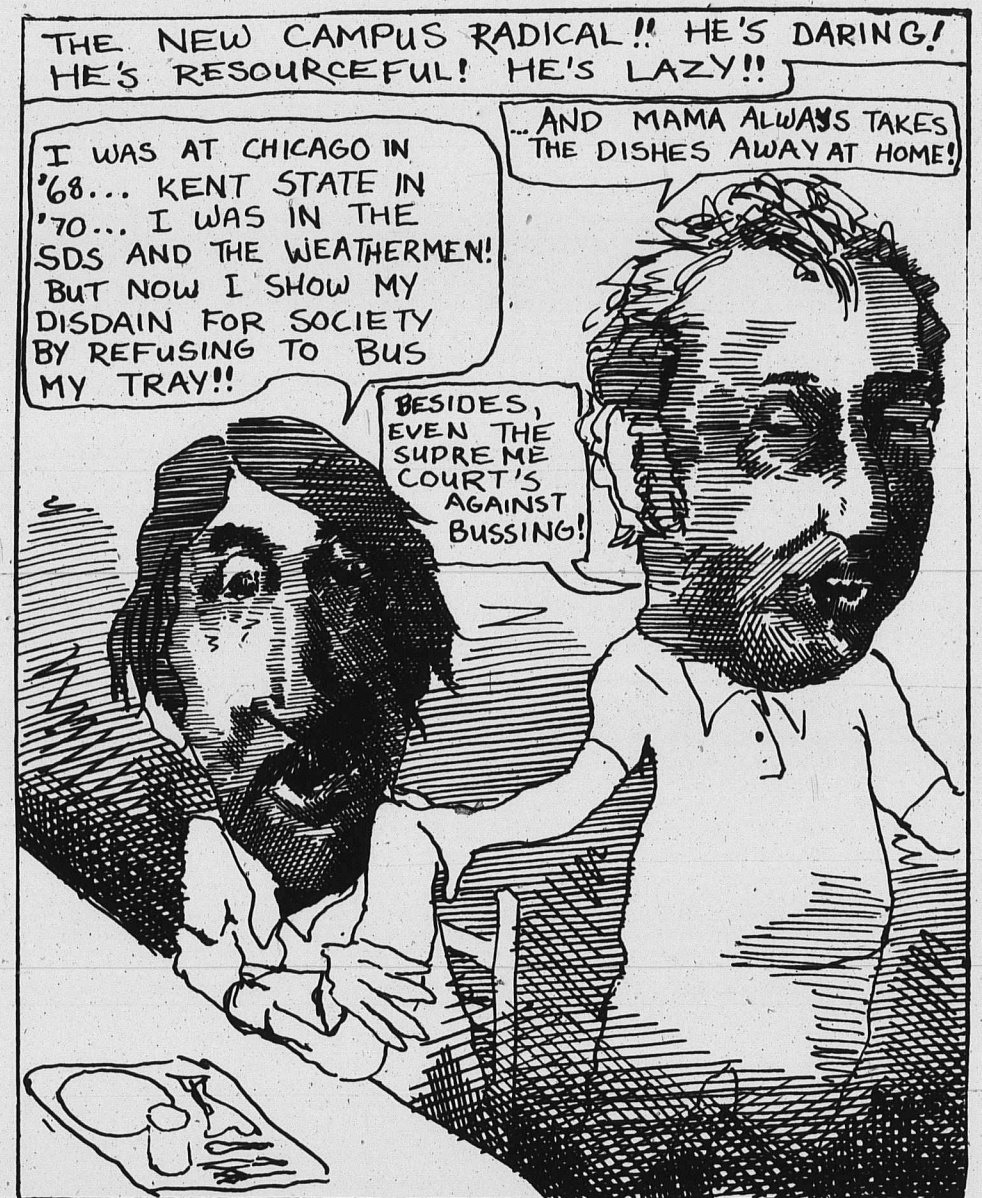
"Oh, I agree, I am an extreme case. It hit me so bad, that I left Saint Josephland, and to this day have dwelt on the edge of the fountain, which reminds me of my home so far away."

"But what about me?" asked Glynis, as she and Harch left the pathetic fellow.

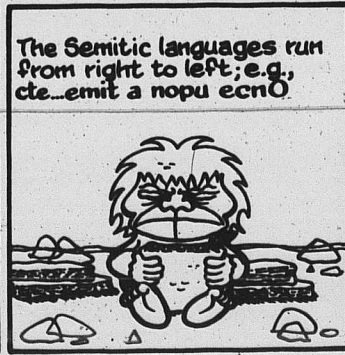
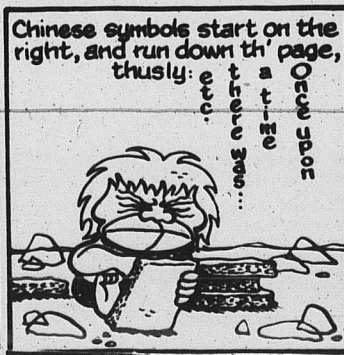
"Don't worry. You'll outgrow it," he said with a wink and a smile.

"I will?" she cried, greatly relieved.

"Sure, and then next year, you'll get Junior Anxiety, after that, Senioritis, and out in the real world, there's . . ."



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	I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW, Advisor



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The place was only half-filled with groups of one-time Pumas. Taking advantage of my complimentary drink ticket, I was given a big, shot-glass-sized screwdriver.

In short, not only were the students disappointed, but the alumni were even more so. The turnout was surprisingly small; the drinks overpriced and under-filled. Common consensus was that this was the poorest senior-alumni dance in four years. Somebody saved money on mailing and made it on the drinks.

Alumni are an integral part of Saint Joe's and they deserve a better reception than was given them this past weekend. As a future alumnus, I hope that when I return it will not be to a reception such as this one, but to a real Puma welcome, as we have had in previous years.

Michael Killian  
(Sr. - Noll)

# SJC Loses Homecoming Game; Attempts To End Losing Streak

For the second week in a row, Saint Joseph's takes on an unbeaten opponent dreaming of an Indiana Collegiate Conference championship. This Saturday's challenge is posed by Evansville, a club aiming to establish league title credentials at the expense of the 0-3 Pumas, starting at 7:30 p.m. on the Central Stadium gridiron.

Evansville fully merits the role of the pre-game favorite, because solid defense and explosive offense have pushed UE past four foes in impressive fashion. The Aces own ICC wins over Wabash (24-12) and Indiana Central (28-20) plus non-league decisions over Franklin (30-20) and Southeast Missouri (17-6).

Evansville coach Jim Byers termed UE's win at Indiana Central last week "our most complete game this season." At the same time, DePauw needed a last-second interception to preserve its win over SJC, so it would appear two rapidly-improving clubs are headed into this showdown.

"Tommy Mont may have his best team ever at DePauw, and it could well be that Jim Byers now has his best team at Evansville," Jennings reports. "We obviously have enormous respect for Evansville, because this is a team with terrific running and passing offense and a defense that may be even stronger than the offense."

How can the Pumas combat such odds? "We'll have to execute extremely well, seeking to exploit our strengths while minimizing the many strengths of the Aces. We expect a very difficult test, but we are working

hard this week to get ready for that test," Jennings says.

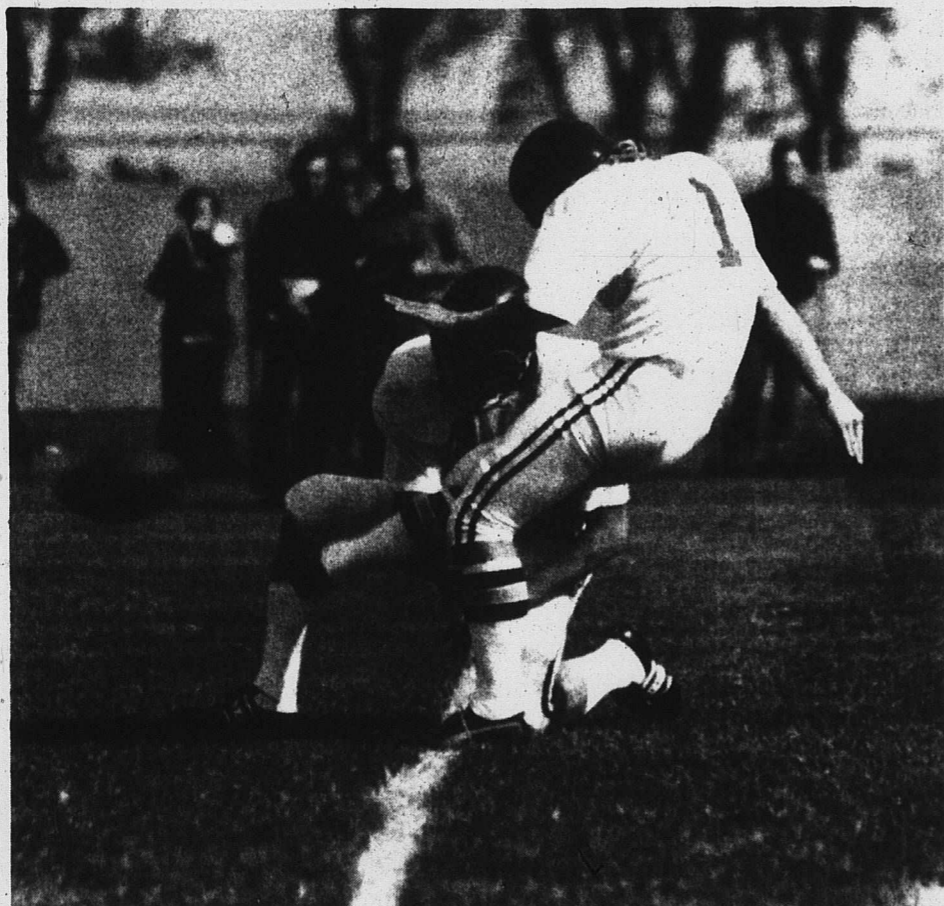
Saint Joe's Pumas came within nine yards of registering their first victory of the season last Saturday at Alumni Field against DePauw. But when the final gun sounded, the Pumas were on the short end of a 20-14 score, the only damper on an otherwise perfect Homecoming weekend.

Three-game statistics show Jay

Olewinski is enjoying an outstanding year as a receiver with 19 receptions, good for 338 yards.

Linebackers Myron Moriarity and Jack Kilmartin lead the defense with 48 and 47 tackles respectively, while safety Jesse Chick has 43 stops. Safety Mike Lubinecky has two fumble recoveries.

Saint Joe is averaging 284.3 yards per game offensively, with 182.3 of this average coming on



Rick Nieberding converts his second extra point of the day to give the Pumas a short-lived 14-7 lead over DePauw last Saturday. Holding for Nieberding is quarterback Jeff Taylor.

Huddleston (107 net yards) and Jim Taylor (97 net yards) heading the running attack, while quarterback Jeff Taylor has rifled 42 completions in 91 attempts for 547 yards. Larry

passes. Opponents show a 323.3 per-game offensive norm.

This will be the 24th game in the Saint Joe - Evansville gridiron series. UE owns a 13-10-0 advantage.

## IM, WRA Football Playoffs Draw Near

The IM football program has reached the halfway point, and as of last Monday, only two teams, the West Seifert Boom Booms in the Monday - Wednesday league and the Bennett Kanabis Kids in the Tuesday-Thursday league, remain unbeaten. Play-

offs begin in a few weeks and will consist of the top seven teams in each division, provided they have not forfeited a match, according to directors Roger Fraser and Paul Sullivan.

Fraser says that next Wednesday at 7 p.m. there will be a

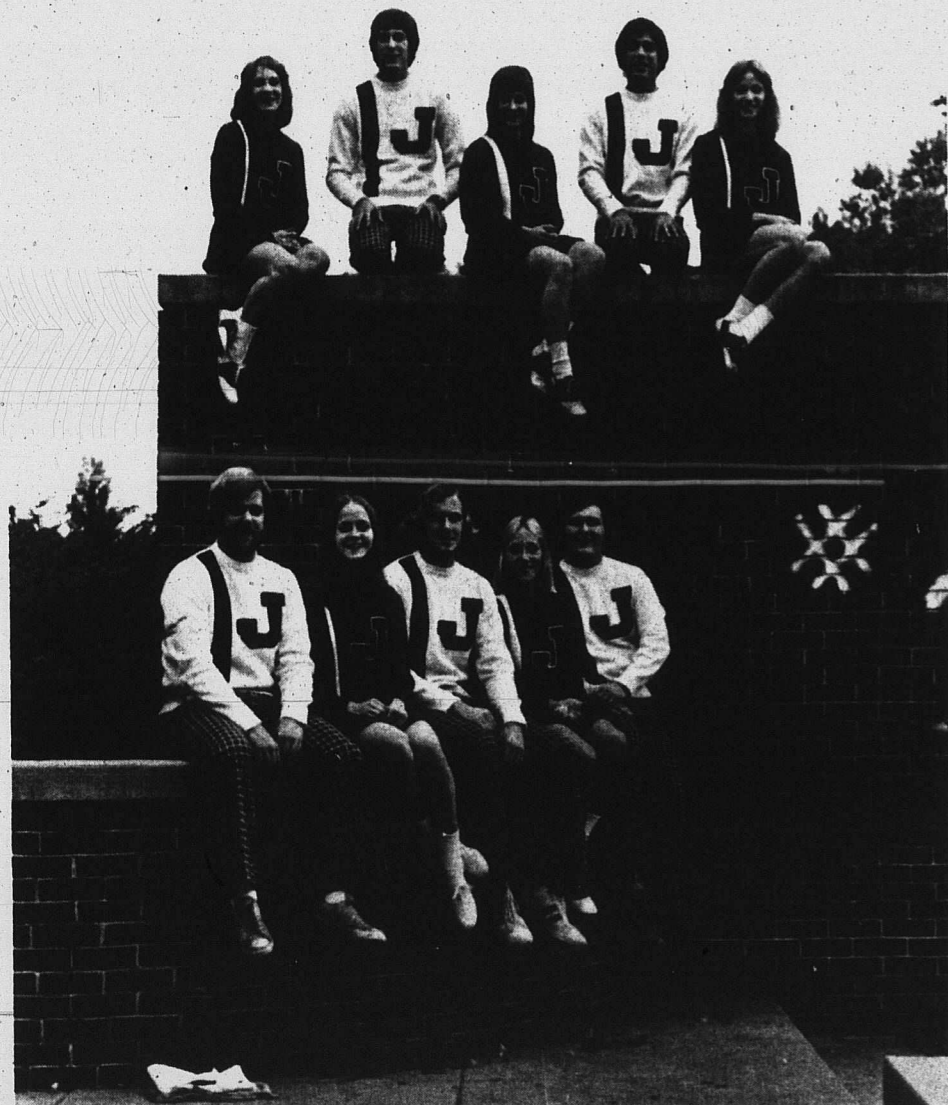
meeting in Raleigh Hall south for all IM dorm representatives, officials, and team captains. Fraser strongly urges that all attend this important meeting.

WRA softball completed its season last Monday and the pennant race went down to the wire. Oct. 2, the Chunkies, captained by Laura Radefeld, defeated the Bang Gang, 17-2, to hand the Bang Gang its first loss and to force a playoff for the championship between the two squads.

The playoff game was held last Monday in front of the library, and in the top of the final inning, the Bang Gang scored three times for a 10-8 lead. Then, with two outs in the final half-frame, Jo Erhart stepped to the plate for the Chunkies with the tying runs on base and belted a three-run homer for an 11-10 victory and the championship for the Chunkies.

Powderpuff football is nearing completion and, after four-week action which saw the Chunkies win over the Bod Squad, 8-0, and the Halas Comets win over the Pushovers, the standings are as follows: Chunkies 3-0, Halas Comets 2-1, Bod Squad 2-2, Pushovers 1-2, and the Italian Stallions 0-3.

WRA Director Shirley Weinert reminds all students that co-ed bowling begins soon and that WRA swimming is every Tuesday at 9 p.m. Girls are to meet in the Justin lounge at 8:45 for rides to the high school pool. Admission is 25 cents.



Providing a boost for the Pumas in 1974-75 are: top row, left to right, Sharon Smiley, Kevin Pierce, Sue Hayes, Ed DeMasi, Laura Radefeld; bottom row, left to right, Bob Fraser, Sue Huffman, Tim Hayes, Nancy McAtee, and Kevin Ryan.

## PUMA PRINTS

# Athletic Budgeting Blues

By JERRY BRUNE and JAI SCHIAVONE

Two weeks ago, we examined the scholarship situation here at SJC and complimented the work of Richard Scharf and all the coaches and others who keep the Puma athletic program running smoothly and very efficiently in these days of inflation of 15 percent and more. We all know that it's hard to run an athletic program, and this year will not be any easier because, even though costs are up, the athletic program may not have a penny more than last year. So, in this article, let's examine last year's athletic budget and see how our administrators keep our program operating.

In the 1973-74 school year, our athletic budget of operating expenses totaled about \$49,000, not including coaches' salaries plus maintenance expenses. Expenditures for scholarships, as mentioned in this column two weeks ago, ran about \$94,400. This amounted to a total budget of slightly less than \$144,000. In the next few paragraphs, we will explain how this amount was divided.

Football had the largest piece of this pie with an allotment of about \$16,850. This money included funds for equipment, scouting, recruiting, medical expenses, travel expenses, training room supplies, doctor bills, buses, meals, rooms, and laundry. Equipment costs have risen about 15 percent from last year. For example, a football that cost \$15.75 in 1973 now costs \$18.25. Travel expenses were also quite high because the cost for a team bus is now \$1.09 a mile, compared with 97 cents in 1973 and 85 cents in 1972.

Basketball was allowed \$13,200. Much of this cost was for the travel to the 14 road games last year (not including the NCAA tournament), even though the team cuts costs by traveling in cars instead of a bus. This figure also included the large expense of recruiting quality players to come to SJC.

The IM and WRA programs come next with \$4,800. This figure consisted of officials' salaries and equipment costs. As almost everyone knows, new equipment is not purchased every year. Only broken and worn-out items are replaced. Thus, there is never a surplus of equipment, but the IM and WRA stay within their budget.

Baseball was fourth on the list with a budget of about \$3,750. Because the baseball program gave no scholarships, a comparatively small amount of recruiting was done. Also, in order to cut costs, the traditional road trip through the deep South was eliminated.

The other two varsity sports at SJC, wrestling and golf, were allowed \$970 and \$575, respectively.

An extra cost to be reckoned with in 1974-75 is the increased cost of insurance. SJC has a \$50 deductible policy on the varsity squads, but the risk of injury in sports and especially football is rather high. Therefore, insurance costs have risen from \$2,700 to a staggering \$3,700. Last year there were eight injuries that required hospitalization, \$150 to \$350 for doctor bills and \$100 a day for a hospital bed, plus many other related costs. And, of course, it is impossible to cut these costs because medical expenses have to receive first priority.

We've given all kinds of figures that face the athletic officials in budget planning. But, for a moment, consider the headaches that a large university must have in making ends meet. For instance, in the Sept. 9 issue of *Sports Illustrated*, we found these facts. The athletic budget at Ohio State University, with about 45,000 students, is the largest in the country at \$4,300,000, with \$1,600,000 spent on football alone. This exceeds our budget by far, yet we have many fine football players here at Saint Joe's. This is definitely a credit to our administrators.

Of course, OSU is one of the few schools making a solid profit, mainly because of its \$3,000,000 worth of ticket sales, which also helps pay for other sports. But consider the plight of the University of Iowa which has a budget of "only" \$1,500,000 and is barely breaking even.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Scharf for so generously providing us with this information to pass along to you. We hope we have given you students an insight into the many complexities of running an athletic program.



SCHARF

## Golf Team Victorious At Valparaiso

Saint Joseph's golf team won the Valparaiso Invitational, held at the Valparaiso Country Club Friday, in an extra-hole match.

At the end of 18 holes, team scores were: Saint Joseph's, 401; Valparaiso, 401; Butler, 403; Indiana Central, 427; Sienna Heights, 431 and Purdue-Calumet, 445.

In the 19th-hole playoff, Saint Joe defeated Valparaiso, 20-25.

The medalist was Butler's Steven Bowen with a 73.

The next and final outing of the year will be the Indiana Collegiate Conference championship next Monday at Greencastle, Ind., with DePauw University hosting the seven-team meet.

DAN MANGEN

## Students Can Solve Dilemma

Over the past three years we have been confronted with what has developed into a relatively minor yet serious problem. This problem concerns the returning of the food trays to a reasonable location of disposal within the cafeteria.

The situation goes back to three years ago, when with the continual breakdown of the cafeteria's dishwasher, we had no efficient place to return our trays since the dishwashing room was incapable of handling the mass numbers being returned. With no place to take the trays the most immediate (and most convenient) solution to the problem was to leave them on the tables.

However, due to the food service's failure to resolve the problem immediately by fixing the

dishwasher, the leaving of trays on the tables became an accepted fact instead of a temporary solution.

After a considerable length of time the food service, realizing the additional \$8,000 to \$10,000-a-year cost of bussing trays and the inconvenience suffered by those of us who had to sit at tables where trays had previously been left, came to the conclusion that a viable solution must be attained immediately.

Last year major repairs were put into the dishwashing machine and a system of placing tray racks throughout the cafeteria was implemented.

However, this solution was to no avail. Our refusal to cooperate was demonstrated in the fact that between 60-80 percent of the trays were still left on the

tables even though we finally had a system which would accommodate the return of everyone's trays.

Inducements were made to remedy the problem, such as serving of steamboat rounds on Thursday nights if we all returned our trays. But after two weeks of such an attempt the majority of our student body still refused to cooperate. At a loss of what to do the food service lifted its arms in despair.

Upon our return this year we saw a new system implemented for the returning of trays which enabled us to return our trays to a reasonable location and to help break them down. This system seemed to be the answer to the tray problem since we supported it overwhelmingly with only ten percent of the trays being left on the tables.

Since then the problem has heightened and we are once again sitting down at tables where the trays are stacked in tiers.

After three years, and in view of the high cost of this situation coupled with the inconvenience of having to sit at tables cluttered with trays from previous users, it is time we rethink this entire problem.

Because of our apathy or our inconsideration to one another we have allowed this situation to persist, failing to realize that the only person or group who suffers is ourselves. Hopefully we can be perceptive enough to realize that we hold the only appropriate solution and that we must solve this problem through our own initiative before the food service is forced into establishing a fine system.



Urging the SJC Pumas to "Can The Tigers" the Business Club created one of the winning floats in the 1974 Homecoming parade.

## Senate Proposes Student Manager Join Janitorial

Jim Novak, manager of the college food service, and John Young, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, appeared as guest speakers to the Student Senate at a special Senate meeting Tuesday, Oct. 1. After being introduced by Senate President Gail Fitch, Novak and Young gave background information on themselves and then fielded questions of Senate members.

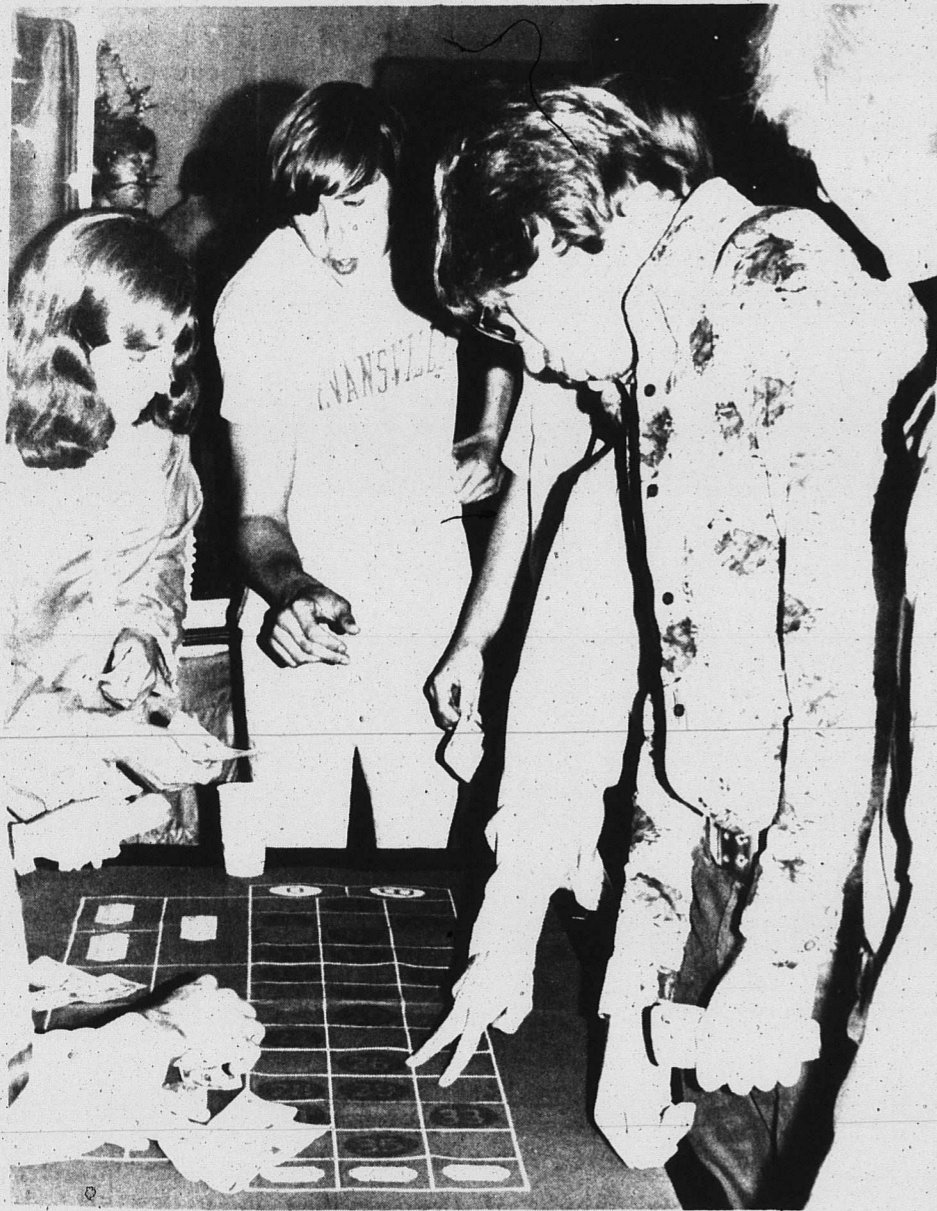
Novak mentioned that the tray situation, which has worsened, will not affect the quality of the food. The food service hopes to consistently serve good food, whether students bus their trays or not.

Young's workmen are currently repairing roof leaks and painting and plastering walls. According to Young, carpet shampooing will start soon, with a crew designated to handle this problem on a regular basis. Young asked that any student who submits a work order that isn't followed up see him about it personally.

Ed Jones (sr.-Mer.) was introduced as the new senator from Merlini. Jones was elected as the result of the Senate's decision on Sept. 17 to grant Merlini a second representative. Lester Cisniewicz (jr.-Noll), newly-elected senator from Noll, fills the seat vacated by Fitch as he assumes the duties of Senate President.

Ken Wahnsiedler (sr.-Ben.), in his Maintenance Committee report, proposed the hiring of a student manager on the college janitorial staff. The student manager would work in conjunction with both building and grounds personnel and with janitorial in the hiring of students to the janitorial work-study payroll and would supervise the student work force.

The responsibility of selecting this student manager would lie with the Maintenance Committee. The proposal was passed unanimously by the Senate.



Seeking that elusive commodity, the "winning streak," students try their luck at the Education Club's roulette wheel during Monte Carlo Weekend.

## Institute Of International Education Offers Grants For Foreign Studies

Last May, the 1975-76 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Mutual Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright-Hays) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors was officially opened by the Institute of International Education. Now, only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one of the 550 awards which are available to 52 countries.

Candidates must be U.S. citizens at the time of application, hold a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, have language ability commensurate with the demands of the proposed study projects, and good health. Preference is given to those between 20 and 35 years of age.

Application forms and further information for students currently enrolled in Saint Joseph's College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program

Adviser Dr. John Posey, in 207 Gaspar. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 15.



### WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Oct. 11 — Campus mixer in Halleck cafeteria; Play: "The Potting Shed" 8 p.m., auditorium.

Oct. 12 — Football at Evansville; Gallagher all-campus party; play, 8 p.m., auditorium.

Oct. 13 — Play, 8 p.m., auditorium; movie: "Clockwork Orange," 10 p.m., auditorium.

Oct. 14 — Movie: "The Graduate," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Oct. 16 — Movie: "Marjoe," 7:30 and 10 p.m., auditorium.

Oct. 19 — Football here vs. Franklin, 1:30 p.m.

Oct. 21 — No Classes.

## Planning Ahead Helps Bookstore Meet Academic, Special Requests Efficiently

When classes started at Saint Joseph's College, nearly all students and professors marched to the lecture halls equipped with the latest editions of textbooks needed to tackle their academic chores.

Without an orderly, uniform system of professors indicating their textbook selections and students purchasing them, the classroom could become a place of chaos instead of learning. But the college bookstore begins work more than four months ahead of the school year to be sure the academic process begins smoothly.

Back in May, Shannon Dehn, manager of the bookstore, began gathering information from professors regarding the books they would need for first-semester classes.

"Our professors were very cooperative in telling us their needs—this is always the vital first step in avoiding a last-minute rush in book purchasing," Dehn reports. "Then we began ordering the necessary books in June and by early August there were only a handful of books not here. By the end of July, we were 90 percent ready for the start of classes."

Students who flood the bookstore to purchase texts and other items during the two or three days before classes start understandably fail to recognize the massive clerical work necessary to guarantee they will have precisely the textbooks they need.

"It's our job to see that we stay on top of the situation—you have to, because when you order 10,500 books like we did for the first semester, you have to be quite accurate in

gauging enrollment of each class so as to have neither too few books or too many left over," Dehn explains.

Book orders reflect the central role the Core curriculum plays in Saint Joseph's educational program, since 6,000 of the books are used in Core.

When you think of the SJC bookstore, you have to think of more than books. "As in the past, we have prepared ourselves for the 1974-75 school year by ordering many non-book items such as writing supplies, gifts, personalized clothing items, Hummel figurines, religious goods and cards for all occasions," Dehn says. "During the summer, we attended a gift show in Chicago's McCormick Place and we saw many new and interesting ideas such as posters and related novelties. It's all part of our philosophy that we must keep updated to serve a changing college community."

If you think operating a college bookstore is the type of job where you are never finished, you're right. "If you let your merchandise get out of date, it takes a long, long time to catch up because the book market changes every day as new books and new editions of previously-published books are joining the market," Dehn notes.

"One way to keep pace with this changing market is to pay close attention to book bulletins we receive from publishing houses; they are usually very helpful in keeping you informed," he adds. "Professors here also help in letting us know of new books."